

LOCAL SWIMMERS WIN STATE PRIZE

"Y" Aquatic Team With 55 Points Is Awarded Bronze Shield.

The Janesville "Y. M. C. A." won premier honors in aquatic meets held during the past summer at the "Y. M. C. A." camps in Wisconsin, W. H. Wones, Milwaukee, secretary of boys' work for Wisconsin, announced here yesterday.

According to A. C. Preston, boys' director, this is the first time a state trophy for athletics has been won by a Janesville "Y" team. The trophy, which is a bronze shield, was given by F. S. Baines, Janesville, in 1918, to further aquatic meets in the "Y" summer camps.

To Insure Names. Names of the boys on the trophy will be inscribed on the trophy which hangs in one of the Phantom lake camp buildings. An aquatic meet was held at each camp during the summer and the five boys from any one town in the state with the highest scores won the meet in their period. There were four camps and Janesville was the highest of all and is awarded the shield.

Gridley in Lead. Rollin Gridley, Russell Palmer, Robert Broun, Henry Schwager, and Francis Crowley composed the team. Gridley scored 20 points in the meet with four firsts in 300 yard, 100 yard, 50 yard, and 25 yard. Palmer, 13; Schwager, 11; Crowley, 5; Owen Chaffin, 4; Lewis tied with Crowley and his name will also be inscribed on the shield.

Milwaukee won in the first meet with 55 points; Beloit, 48; Janesville, 35 points. The athletic honors went to Beloit with 39½ points in their period; Milwaukee, 33; Racine, 28½; and Janesville, 24½.

"Y" STARTS WORK ON NEW CAFETERIA

The "Y. M. C. A." is continuing the preparations for the installation of the cafeteria in the basement and making a new stairway leading from the lobby on the first floor to the basement into the cafeteria for the accommodation of patrons.

Notice of Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 M.

Dated Dec. 11, 1920.
Wm. McCue, Cashier.

The Hanchett Bond Co.

Municipal Bond House.
39 S. La Salle St. Chicago.
JOHN C. HANCHETT
Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 20

Bluff St. Grocery

A Few Specials For This Evening

Open until 10 o'clock

Creamery Butter, lb. . . 53c
2 lbs. Lard 39c
2 Snow Flake Bread . . 23c
2 tall Milk 25c
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee . . \$1

And Right Here we wish you a Happy New Year

JOHN A. FOX

11 N. Bluff St.
Bell Phone 1971-1972.
R. C. White 243.

A Happy New Year and

Many of Them

Dedrick Bros.

115 W. 31st St.

SIX JUDGMENTS ARE ENTERED IN MONTH

Judgments entered in Justice court during December are as follows: O. S. Morse and R. L. Morse, insurance, against A. W. Bann, and L. C. Bannill for \$25.15.

John Lynch vs. Charles Kramer for \$8.42.

Fred Schultz vs. M. G. Holstad, Oshkosh, \$44.33.

H. V. Allen vs. John Heenan, for \$30.11.

Max Meisel against Thomas Reed, \$4.33.

One case in Justice court that of Matt Hanson against A. J. O'Donnell for \$30.62 was decided in favor of the defendant.

Hanson claimed that while living in a home at 14 Center avenue which was owned by O'Donnell in May, 1919, that he had built a chicken coop on the premises and asked judgment for its above amount as wages. Testimony showed that Mrs. O'Donnell had furnished the materials and Hanson had agreed to do the work and so that he could use it. He moved from the home in August, 1920, and stated that he had not sued before because he did not want trouble while in O'Donnell's home.

WINNERS NAMED IN "HOT LUNCH" CONTEST

Winners in the Rock county "hot lunch" contest were announced today by County Superintendent of Schools O. D. Antisdel.

Work by six Rock county country school pupils will be submitted in the contest to be held by the Wisconsin university.

Prizes of \$5 for first place and books and games are offered to the winners.

The pupils winning in Rock county were, Dora Builes, La Prairie; Luth Clark, Harmony; Nellie Wood, of the joint Milbra and Lima district for the best papers. The three best books were submitted by Tillie Lund, Pioneer school; Raymond Miller, Cookville and Mable Boyd, Harmony.

More than 500 posters and booklets were prepared by pupils showing many original ideas.

NEW YEAR'S MAIL IS REPORTED HEAVY

A large amount of New Year's greeting cards and letters voicing holiday wishes have been sent to Janesville residents on the eve of the new year. Postmen at the Janesville office going out for the first delivery of the postoffice on Monday, January 1st, this morning, both rural and city, were loaded with mail. There will be no deliveries New Year's day.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's convent.

WAR VETERANS TO HAVE GREAT TIME TUESDAY EVENING

"When do we eat?" Hard boiled veterans, rookies, and "bells" of the Rock county Post of the American Legion will answer this question next Tuesday night, Jan. 4, when the legion members hold their annual banquet in the Y. M. C. A.

Mass cantile is to be at 6:30 o'clock, according to Robert Cunningham, commander of the Janesville Post.

Expectations are that at least 150 of the World war veterans will gather around the banquet table to elect officers for the coming year and start plans for bringing the Janesville Legion to "the front" in something besides "Tommy 40; Chevaux 5."

The Janesville legion is anxious to find "a biller" for the program of work and activities to be undertaken. A campaign is to be undertaken to have a legion club with rooms for social undertakings.

There is to be no set program of "sounding off" for speeches are to be limited. Business and eats are the two main items on the program.

The members of the local legion are about 275. It is hoped to increase the roster to more than 500 during the coming year.

The list of officers nominated and to be considered for election during the banquet are as follows:

Commander—Robert Cunningham, present commander; Dr. E. J. Wood, present vice-commander; Harry W. Ross, present vice-commander; L. O. Holm, present vice-commander; Dr. Van Kirk, and Pearl Grimshaw.

Adjutant—Dr. W. T. Clark, present adjutant; Earl Hinder, and A. C. Preston, present chaplain.

Finance officer—Victor E. Hemming, present finance officer; George DeBruin, Robert Conway, Frank Gleason.

Historian—Frank Sinclair, present

Ringold Street Grocery

CASH AND CARRY

Store will be closed all day Monday to take inventory.

After inventory sale watch our ad in Monday's Gazette.

Henry Falbush

425 Ringold St.

Bell Phone 1733

Cupid Sets New Record in 1920; 505 Marriages

Dan Cupid retired to restock his quiver with darts and tighten up his bow for next year after having made a grand total of 505 hits in Rock county during the past year. This is a record for the county in marriage licenses.

June was the best month for the marksmanship of little Dan during the year. He beat the 1919 mark of 370. His record in 1915 was 284.

BOLISH FUMBLE SCORE ADVISES COACH ZUPPE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Coach Robert C. Zupke of Illinois advanced a new idea for a football rule, while here attending the convention of the national intercollegiate association.

Zupke says a touchdown made by a man who recovers a fumbled ball should not be counted. The man who usually makes such a touch-down is one who might be termed the "loafer" on the team, who lags behind waiting for such an opportunity he said. The man responsible for the fumble and the possible subsequent touchdown is punished enough by the loss of the ball in his opinion.

Historian: L. O. Cheronnier; Theodore Corrado, Dr. Paul Segerson, and J. G. McWilliams.

Sergeant-at-arms—Frank Murphy, present sergeant-at-arms; Matt Flock, and William Kober.

Chaplain—A. C. Preston, present chaplain; Louis Shea, and Ed. Hinder.

Quartermaster—new office—Theodore Corrado, E. J. Jersid, and Harris Hollenbeck.

Finance officer—Victor E. Hemming, present finance officer; George DeBruin, Robert Conway, Frank Gleason.

Historian—Frank Sinclair, present

MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY TO YOU AND YOURS.

E. R. Winslow

24 N. Main St.

Bell Phone 504. R. C. 372.

Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves.

7 phones, all 128.

ANOTHER RED SHIP TO SAIL IN JANUARY

Boston, Dec. 31.—Another deportation of alien radicals to Russia is planned by the department of labor for January 15. It will include persons detained or on parole both at this port and New York.

REDS WILL NOT ESCAPE DEPORTATION YET

Washington.—So long as the Russian soviet government seeks to stir up insurrection against the government of the United States, its members resident here will be subjected to deportation, Secretary of Labor Wilson said in a letter to Charles Reacht, counsel for L. C. A. K. Martens, soviet agent in the U. S. now under sentence of deportation.

BOY AND GIRL, HURT WHILE COASTING, DIE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Grand Forks, N. Dak., Dec. 31.—Herman Eichhoff, 22, and Mildred Brown, 18, died from injuries suffered when the toboggan they were sliding on, drawn by an automobile, slipped in front of another car Wednesday night.

GROGERS ARRESTED FOR PROFITEERING ON SUGAR

New York.—Joseph Keller, proprietor and Lester B. Evans, manager of the Federal Food Stores, operating 112 groceries in Greater New York, were arrested on a charge of profiteering in sugar. They are alleged to have sold 112,000 pounds of sugar at 20½ cents a pound after purchasing it at 9½ cents per pound.

A RECORD AND A PLEDGE

As 1920 draws to a close and we look back over the institution's record for the year, we feel that in meeting the banking needs of our patrons and friends we have "measured up."

But records are made to break. So for 1921 we pledge a greater service based on a wider experience, broader knowledge and expanding usefulness.

Business men's accounts are especially invited.

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member of Federal Reserve System

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Have \$100.00 next Xmas

you will if you join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB

with \$2 and put \$2 a week for 50 weeks

Every one in this community by just a little TRYING can have ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS next Christmas.

That's worth having, isn't it?

TRY IT.

Then put every one of your FAMILY in the Club and make them SAVERS—not SPENDERS.

The following "tables" show how much you put in and how much you have:

INCREASING CLUB PLAN

Put in 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c the first week. INCREASE your deposit 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c each week. In 50 weeks:

1c Club pays \$12.75 5c Club pays \$63.75
2c Club pays \$25.50 10c Club pays \$127.50

EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN

Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks:

25c Club pays \$12.50 \$2.00 Club pays \$100.00
50c Club pays \$25.00 \$5.00 Club pays \$250.00
\$1.00 Club pays \$50.00 \$10.00 Club pays \$500.00

\$20.00 Club pays \$1,000.00

Join TODAY—Join.

Merchants & Savings Bank

"The White Bank"

Palmer School Graduate 1912. Both phones 57. 405 Jackman Bldg. Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:45 p. m. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Office, 970; Res. R. C. 1131 Red. HOURS: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

DR. EGGERT A. WORDEN DENTIST

123 W. Milwaukee St. X-Ray Examination Office open every evening and Sunday. R. C. Phone 1037 Red Bell 45

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GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Boiles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.
Full Tensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville 15c week; \$7.50 per yr.
By mail in other parts of the country, \$8.00 per yr.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they are
new and of interest to the community. It is not
of 20 cents a copy. It is a word to the people.
Obituaries: Care of the dead is the duty of the
living. A charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.
More and better houses. Curing the rent
problem.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Work on the Illinois and Wisconsin
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visit-
ors and new residents and not for their
exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment, place and music
for the people of the city.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

1921.
The Gazette today is standing tip-toe on the
very threshold of the New Year with all the
world's millions. In a few hours, yesterday
becomes tomorrow. There is no difference; one day
is as another, but the astronomers and the men
of knowledge have used certain planetary phe-
nomena in order to lay down almanac laws and
we are glad it is so. We begin a new life. It
may be unconscious yet we are all more or less
influenced by the time. "Old things have passed
away and all things have become new." The
world drives in a stake at the end of 1920, uses it
for a snubbing post, hitches the troubles and
problems of the past year to it, and makes a new
start.

Out of the seething mass of human emotions
running wild after war and pestilence and famine
and starvation and death have filled trenches and
graves and cemeteries and roadways, strewn
desert trails and mountain passes, we are ap-
proaching a condition of order. We have much to
go through in the next year, and 1921 is prolific
with problems of the human family. Many of
them are petty and we spend a great deal of time
over small things, for after all the mind of man
is swayed by those objects that have to do with
the immediate present. A gravel stone, lying on
a cement pavement will give the tourist a less
comfortable ride than if it were removed—a mat-
ter of a moment. But we take those gravel stones
in life rather more seriously—a matter of a mo-
ment might remove them.

The Gazette wishes its readers a Happy New
Year—it hopes each one will have the three
greatest boons of humanity—health, a contented
spirit, and the happiness which comes after.

THE FARMER TARIFF.
Because the American dollar is worth more
than the dollar of Argentina or of the Dominion
of Canada, the wheat grower of either of those
countries or of Australia where the same condi-
tion exists in reference to monetary exchange, can
sell his grain here at even a less price than the
American farmer and make a good market. That
being the case the tariff steps in and by placing
a duty on the wheat of the foreign farmer,
equalizes the difference and wipes out the ex-
change advantage enjoyed by the foreign grower
and at the same time adds nothing to the cost
to the consumer.

When it is known that of all the producers of
raw, manufactured or grown products the farmer
has been hardest hit in the past few months, the
justice of the Fordney tariff bill will be seen.
The fall in wholesale commodity prices since No-
vember, 1919, has been 10 per cent and on farm
products since the same time 31 per cent.

With these facts in mind the government is,
we believe, fully justified in protecting the farmer.
We have built up a great industrial nation with
an enormous home market under a system of
protective tariffs in spite of the criticism of the-
oretical free traders and foreign manufacturers
and importers.

In the case of wool and woolen goods a tariff
duty goes, roughly speaking, into the domestic
price. With other commodities named in the
Fordney bill a part of the duty goes in. But with
farm products as low as they are, the increment
added by the tariff is a serious added
burden on consumption. For some time to come
it will help the farmer, and if it relieves his pinch
it will also help to steady the general decline in
prices, which isn't one of those things which, if
they are well to be accomplished, are well to be
accomplished quickly.

One New Year's resolution to be made and
kept: Keep every man in Janesville employed.

THE FEAR OF JUSTICE.
"Milwaukee liquor law violators fear Judge
Landis," is a general newspaper headline. Why?
Is he an unjust judge? He is not. Do the liquor
law violators fear justice? They do. Hence, with
a just judge and a fearless one sitting on their
cases the men who have defied law in so doing, are
they have been guilty of a crime in so doing, are
they are fearful that they will get justice. That is the
great influence of the courts. What we need is
not one judge like Landis, but all of them. There
would be less judgment pronounced on arguments
and for reasons out of court than now.

That the tobacco situation presents many dis-
couraging features for the grower who has not
marketed the crop goes without saying. It calls
for disappointment to many. What the effect will
be, how the situation can be met, how losses may
be turned into profits—these are some of the
things that occupy the best thought among the
producers in the tobacco growing sections. The
Farm Bureau has a big, hard problem, as big in
fact as the milk situation to meet here.

In order to be in line with 9,421 other news-
papers in the country we caution the readers of
the Gazette to write it 1921 after midnight.

During the congressional session after March
4, the democratic party will reform and keep out
of politics.

The Boston Transcript recalls that 25 years
ago there were four automobiles in the country.
Edison had just put wax cylinders on the phono-

The Rise of the Ring Battle
By FRIEDERIC J. HASKIN
New York, Dec. 31.—The prize fight seems to
be taking on new life all over the world, and in
this country especially. The recent Dempsey-
Bresnan bout in New York was enormously at-
tended and seats sold for about \$25 each. "Fas-
tionable folk turned out to see it, and leading news-
papers gave it detailed accounts of it. The place
of the ring battle is coming to occupy very much the
place in American life that the bull fight does in
Spain.

The game seemed to be getting a black eye a
few years ago after the famous Jeffries-Johnson
battle. The race rioting which followed that
event provoked a general disgust, and Roosevelt,
who was then the national arbiter of almost ev-
erything, pronounced against the prize fight, al-
though defending boxing as a sport of a high or-
der, and one which he followed himself.

But the revulsion of public opinion was only
temporary and the ring fight has been growing
in favor ever since. The coming fight between
Dempsey and Garçonier is the leading topic of
conversation in sporting circles, and the rise of
the prize fight in France, and the development
of first class fighters in that country, has given
the thing a new international aspect. For prize
fighting is a new sport in France. England has
always had her boxers, but few of them have been
able to stand up against the best of the Ameri-
cans. "The English game has always been tamer
than ours. The French boxers, on the other hand,
are to all accounts the gamest, the most ferocious
the world has yet produced. They ask no quar-
ter and they give none. The prize fight in this
country is generally heard of in this country when
it becomes one-sided and too much blood
begins to flow, are never heard in France. The
fair ladies of fashion are found at the ringside
there as here, and they are said to be the most un-
merciful of all. It is probable that our champion-
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stand up against the best of the Americans. The
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Even so, according to the best scientific opinion
we can get, the rise of the prize fight is not a
thing for Americans to be proud of. It shows
that we are in some sense a decadent people—
that we are losing vitality. Whenever you hear a
defense of prize fighting you usually hear a de-
fense of boxing. These partisans of the ring
fight usually fall to see that there is all the dif-
ference in the world between a taste for putting
on the gloves and fighting, and a taste for sit-
ting in perfect safety and watching the other
fellow fight. The one is an evidence of healthy
manhood, and the other an evidence of manhood
slightly gone to seed.

The last part of the human animal, and a
necessary part of the human animal. We are all
effective in whatever we do just in so far as we
are bold and determined fighters. We do our
work large and do not shrink, on the sea and on
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Pearl Island

By Henry C. Rowland

Copyright 1919 by W. J. Watt & Company.

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It was astounding, bewildering, unbelievable. That was this sinister, evil which had faced me a second or two before, eradicated, abolished, and for good. Rubbed out by this school girl could not seem to take it in. I stared at End, then at the brink, half expecting to see Drake's shock head come bobbing up again. End's head was close to the edge, was looking down contemptuously. Staring down into that black maelstrom where even the Jordan flocks were generally visible. I shuddered and drew End back from the brink.

"You marvel," I said, "there's an end of Drake." "I hope so," she answered, evenly. "I told you that I'd fix him the next chance I got. Let's go round and see if the school is there."

I did not answer and we made our way in silence along the shelf until presently rounding another buttress we saw the Maadep sitting on the away—sea like a sleepy bird perched uncomfortably upon a swaying limb and so forced at times to flutter its wings. She was about a mile away and in that polished calm and plastered by the moonlight very beautiful to behold. Shadowed and in her tail with plume and-and-seek as she rolled and her reflection stabbed the depths beneath her; a phantom ship; a shadowy thing; a wraith who was down there to command. Looking at her I wondered what sort of ghost a man like Drake would have, and if it was a good one. End was more practical about the business. After studying the Maadep for a few moments she turned to me and said:

"I suppose his boat is waiting for him in some of these holes in the cliff. If we hurry back and get Charles Dollar and his men they might be able to catch them."

"Aren't you satisfied with having done for Drake?" I asked.

"No," she answered, shortly. "I believe in being thorough."

"Very well," I answered, "let's go back, then."

So back we went, never once speaking until we reached the camp when I told Charles Dollar what had happened. End interrupted my narrative rather impatiently.

"Why don't you let them go?" she demanded, then turned to Charles Dollar who was regarding her most voraciously.

"If you can catch them," said she, "take them out to the Maadep and bring back the boat. Tell them to go away and leave us alone. But be sure to bring back the boat. We have needed a boat ever since we have been on this island and this seems to be a good chance to get one."

She looked at me from the corner of her eye. "What are you chuckling about, Jack?" she demanded.

"You, my cave lady," I answered, "glad, her housekeeping on Trocadero."

CHAPTER XVII

The next morning as soon as the light was strong we went back to the precipice to examine the waters at its foot. Charles Dollar accompanied us. He and his men had been unconscious in the cave the night before, but there were places impossible to reach from the shore where a boat might lie snug and sheltered and at night invisible.

We stared down for awhile at the churning waters, then Charles Dollar straightened up with a snarl of his head. The man was black and had difficulty with his "r" sounds, making them liquid, as does a Chinaman, but he had a good deal of intelligence, a high native intelligence, and was absolutely devoted and obedient. Indeed before End came into my life I was convinced that of all the people whom I know in the world

late that he had fully made up his mind to stay where he was as long as he lived. The work he had to do was much to his liking. It consisted mainly in pulling little Dick around the place in his express wagon when Tom or Harry usually did the driving. Now and then the driver would want to ride, sometimes both of them, when the load would be pretty heavy and more than once, at such times,

the boat grounded and out stepped a squat, bulky individual who gave me a rather dubious look, then spat and observed in a casual sort of way: "Well, you've gone and done for 'im, 'ave you?" (To be continued.)

Billy Whiskers

By Frances Trego Montgomery

You must not suppose that Billy Whiskers was a model of good behavior, for he certainly was not that. When he was hungry he would eat whatever he could get his hands on, whether it was intended for him or not. He preferred a lettuce bed or garden generally, but did not draw the line at eating clothes hung out on the line to dry, or going into a pantry, no matter whose, and helping himself to everything in sight.

Of course, tricks of this kind got Billy Whiskers into serious trouble more than once, but he never said much about it and the animals at Cloverleaf Farm either did not know or believe such stories of their Billy even if they had looked out and been whispered around.

Ever since he had been living at Cloverleaf Farm, Billy Whiskers had been a "The Corners," as the place was more generally called. Billy had behaved himself, had stopped eating things he had not had right, fighting, which it must be confessed he dearly loved, and in less than a year had established himself on the friends of the farm, not only with his master and mistress and all the children, but likewise with the black cat, the dog, the cat and his mother, as well as the other horses, the cows and calves and even Big Red, the bull, said to be very fierce, also the flock of sheep with Old Buck for leader.

As was stated at first, Billy Whiskers had found life so pleasant of

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BRINGING UP FATHER

HELLO, JIGGS! HOW ARE YOU BEING TREATED THESE DAYS?

VERY SELDOM!!!

DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS ABOUT DUGAN?

NO! HAS HE GONE TO WORK?

HE BLEW OUT THE GAS IN HIS ROOM AN' IT NEARLY KILLED HIM.

BY GOLLY, YOU CAN'T BEAT THE GAS COMPANY.

I LEFT THE GAS BURNIN' ONE NIGHT AN' IT NEARLY BROKE ME!

12-31

By George McManus.

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MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

I trust that all my millions and millions of admirers will have a very happy new year!

Oh I just do hope that it will be the sweetest duckiest New Year imaginable for all you dear lovely people!

May the new year bring to you "fins" not more than your usual share of unhappiness and bad pictures!

Doesn't she look lovely in the New Year's Eve costume for you?

Hello Grog! Your old pal looks you 365 new Happy Days! Tell Phun Me too!

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY FROM ME AND THE BOSS!

The Inking Kid

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Gas Buggies—These statistics are as good as any others.

WHEN AUTOMOBILES FIRST CAME OUT THERE WERE NO ACCOMPANYING CASUALTY LISTS—

A FEW YEARS AFTER THEY OCCASIONALLY FEATURED IN AN ACCIDENT—

IT'S JUST IN RECENT YEARS THE TOLL BECAME MORE NOTICEABLE—

BUT THIS LAST YEAR IT HAS GROWN TO APPALLING PROPORTIONS—

AND PRESENT INDICATIONS ARE THERE WILL BE A BIG FLURRY IN THE TOMBSTONE MARKET IN 1921

Out of Luck

I CAN'T—MY WIFE'S GIVING THIS THING—!!

THEY'RE MY SENTIMENTS EXACTLY—I'M GETTING DESPERATE

LET'S DUCK—!!

WHY CAN'T THE WOMEN NAVIGATE THESE FEELS WITHOUT DRAGGING US INTO IT—?

CANY STAND THE STRAIN EH NEIGHBOR—I DON'T BLAME YOU—I HAD TO GET AWAY FROM IT MYSELF

OH MAN—THESE HOUSE-WARDING AFFAIRS DRIVE ME CRAZY—

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

SCHOOL STUDENTS SPOILS

PLAY WORK HOME

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN

PHILIPS BOOKS

Exploding Bubbles

Bubbles that explode when approached with a small flame are a novelty and produce a good effect.

The bubble is blown in the usual manner, the only difference in the whole process being that it is blown in the bowl of the clay pipe which you use is a small wand of cotton-wool soaked with gasoline.

Take care to stand far enough away in touching the flame to the bubble in order that no accident may result.

OLD MAN PUZZLE

There is a word of seven letters, the first two of which refer to man, the first three to woman, while the last four signify a great man, and all answer a great woman.

(Answer to last one: 1. Anno; 2. Amsterdam; 3. Genoa.)

MOVIE TO PUT BOXING

Chicago, Ill.—The belief that boxing among the pupils of the public schools as a means of settling their disputes is an excellent thing, is quickly gaining support in this city, and it may be that in a sort which each public school will be provided with a set of mitts.

Boxing under proper supervision," said the head teacher of a detention home school where student disputes have for two years been settled with the gloves, "has made more real boys out of incorrigibles than all the lectures ever given."

Philadelphia, Pa.—Indoor football was inaugurated here with a game between two prominent elevators of the city. The final score was 21 to 0. At three of the touchdowns resulted from forward passes.

I RESOLVE—

That beginning with 1921, I shall not think so much of my own self and more of my friends.

Dinner Stories

"Patience" was the subject of the teacher's discourse, and to illustrate her point she drew on the blackboard a picture of a small boy sitting on the bank of a stream, fishing.

You see this lad, children," she said, "he's right ankle, Maroon and White, Austin High School, Chicago, Ill.

Baseball in 1975

Catcher—"Say, I signified for a grapevine twist under his leg and you gave me the carkscrow."

The tenth kiss had just been placed when from outside the house there came a loud screech—"Oh, Call—Hey—"

OLD LADY RIDDLE

What do we often catch yet never see?

(Answer to last one: "Why ought meat be only half cooked?" Because what is done cannot be helped.)

Resolutions

"Sweet Revenge," thinks Calvin, the Young Hero, and then he proceeds to Mess Things Up a Bit.

I also resolve to never disobey any more what ma tells me to do.

It was with a pinched, painful, servile young Calvin, Percival Moore, stretched out on the floor with a pencil gripped tightly in his smudgy fingers, his forehead, none of shape, wrote the above. It was the day before New Year's and Calvin, at the suggestion of his mother, the good Mrs. Moore who was always in a tight over her young son's escapades with that "terrible Jones boy" down the street, was at work upon a lengthy set of resolutions for the New Year.

When she had finished she swooped down, flour and all, on the young Calvin and with a "Fine, dear child, simply wonderful," grabbed him around the neck and squeezed him tight.

Then she kissed him eight or ten times—real hard kisses.

And the young Calvin Percival began to wonder if he had resolved anything he would later regret.

The tenth kiss had just been placed when from outside the house there came a loud screech—"Oh, Call—Hey—"

WHO IS HE?

An English novelist; he wrote the story "Vanity Fair."

Classifying

Advertisements
classified
according to
lines.

TRIAN 35c on
lines to the inch.
Display furnished on
concrete office.

Application Drug Co.
Admission
and REPRINTERS.

No will be correct-
erration given when
the first in-
terview is held.

Call 1011 want ads must
be ready Local readers
to accept.

Acceptance order and
order to you by the
ad. It is that has been
taken.

Telephone 77. Want
ads.

Classified all want ads
according to lines.

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WANTED TO HIRE

A married couple on hand to work
the month of January.

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SUTHERLAND BLK.

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FLOUR AND FEED

BLACKBURN'S Flour, Scratch Feed,
Blackburn's Eggs, Mash, Don, Sun,
Paracola, Corn, Oats, J. V. Schlin,
75 So. River St.

FOR SALE—Loose hay, timothy or
mixed, Call R. C. 97-10.

YOUR OWN FEED good feed if you
expect a big flow of milk. We have
Quaker, Peerless and Paracola dairy,
100 to 240 protein. Also bran, oil
meal, ground feeds, alfalfa and
molasses feed, alfalfa hay, Call or
write. Prices right. P. H. Green &
Sons Co.

SERVICES OFFERED

ACETYLENE WELDING
Machine and Boiler Shop

SCHLUETER &
KAKUSKE

320 N. MAIN

AUTO RADIATOR HOSPITAL—Repairing
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Beloit Fairies Line-Up Club for Coming Fall Season

SAMSON PLAYERS NO BLACKLIST DECLARES PERRING

With the possible exception of first and last, the Beloit Fairies baseball team next season will probably be about the same as the past summer. Manager Perring, who has been in the position for some time, has a big string of pitchers, some good and some others not so good.

Keene Beloit first baseman will retire the coming season. Keene has edged his way into a good position with the big Beloit company and feeling secure, may quit the diamond. Hasbrook, the basketball center, is being put down on paper to fill the first sack job. No matter how good Hasbrook is, it is a cinch Beloit will not, nor never will have, a first sacker of ability enough to make Beloit look bad at first base.

For the outfield there is Murphy, Baxter, Britton, Allison, Thomas and Castillon. Big Carl Castillon may attempt to pitch a little. He is a native son of Beloit and has been through for years. But he still can hit and is a flawless fielder at first base.

For pitchers Beloit will have Prendergast, who again promises to be the Beloit "ace" on the slab. Then there is Zabel, who is a nurse in Beloit and is old enough to last another season. Then there is Castillon, Kemmer and Hanson, a former Milwaukee pitcher who did not show so wonderfully good last season. Allie, the former Albany lad, is still with Beloit and will probably do his usual warming-up work.

Then there's Lefty Sullivan with his million dollar handling. If Lefty can ever overcome that strange weakness, he will stand them all on their heads for sure. A doubt he has got the ball, but a doubt he has got the turning to throw to first base after a bunt is the "angora" which ruined Sullivan in the league and in Beloit. A good team will built him out of the box.

Players Here O. K. Denial was made by Manager George Perring who managed the Samson club last year that any members of the Beloit Fairies crew were "blacklisted" or "banned" from the Samson policy, according to Perring, not to sign any player who is under contract with any time ago the national commission took stringent action to stop league ball players jumping to the district baseball league. The contracts were generally placed under a suspension or black-listed.

Are Free Agents. Most of the Samson players, including Perring, are free agents. A player becomes a free agent when he fulfills a contract with a league club and then announces his intention of leaving. In event a club does not want a player, it is not his fault. I send him a contract without a player is a free agent.

Other players including Holland, Schwind and Shultz are not free agents. When a player completes a contract he can do as he pleases about playing baseball. But when he leaves industrial ball, with whom he pleases but if he ever returns to organized baseball, that player must go to a league club without a contract.

If the Samson had black listed ball players then they could not have played in the league. Beloit has league clubs last year or the Milwaukee association team. That is the reason why the league clubs are because the national commission warned the league clubs not to complete if Dumont was in the Milwaukee association team.

Wants Millers Here. Whether "Pongo" Joe Cantillon succeeded with his little job of training Bill Lanthrop depends on just what the future is for baseball down at the Samson and in Janesville. It is known he wanted to go to Chicago with Bill for he expressed a great deal of praise for the pitching ability and personality of the Samson star.

Manager Perring was in Janesville in hopes of meeting Cantillon. The Milwaukee manager left for Chicago to meet Perring. Perring is in hopes of meeting Cantillon in Chicago on January when the managers and officials of the league have a series with Cantillon here next season and feel sure we can arrange for the games in event everything goes right in the future and preparation for the club," said Perring today.

WHITE SOX SIGN STAR MOUND MAN FROM KY. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31.—The White Sox have signed four players during the 1920 season, with semi-professional baseball clubs at Lynch and Cincinnati, Ky., was the record of the White Sox. For four years held unofficial title of champion high school pitcher of Kentucky and who signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox for the 1921 season. King's addition to the list of King's youngsters to be tried out by the Chicago White Sox was brought by the Chicago White Sox manager, who played with Cincinnati after the close of the American league season. Two of the games lost were won by the Louisville American association team.

B. H. S. SCRIMMAGES WITH COLLEGE FIVE Beloit, Dec. 31.—Beloit high school players got a taste of scrimmaging at the college gymnasium when the college five met a pick team from the Beloit high school. Captain Hunka Wilburn, Paul Art, Connel, Latta and Parker did the work for the college while Wilford, C. Bradley, J. Connel, Rosa, K. Belmer played for the Beloit. Connel and Belmer looked like winners, and won the five on the floor last night to build around. Coach Wolfe should be able to fashion a squad that will show a good account of itself.

Hail! Gang! Fogarty Is Still Young

Father Time blunted his eyes, looked at his hour glass and announced that George Fogarty, hero of a thousand or more basketball games is still in the prime of his life.

Fogarty will lead a team from Fond du Lac to the West Side Turn Hall to meet the Beloit Fairies in the first spot team lead by A. A. Seibert on January 7. Fogarty's club still goes under the name of the Beloit Fairies.

Back in 1913 to 1915 the games between Fogarty's club and the Lakota Cardinals were the features of the rough old rink games. It was during this time that Fogarty's reputation of being able to take and give rough work on the basketball court with any player that ever tossed a ball.

Victor Fogarty and Dalton chased the only friendly indication there was between the two clubs before the whistle blew. Thereafter it was a question of who could hand out the most punishment. Dalton never once yelled for help.

Fogarty is one of the best dribblers on the court. His roundness and slowness caused by age has never seemed to have diminished his ability to dribble. He played in the old days of basketball, being a veteran of the New York league.

The Milwaukee team is also seeking a game with the Janesville American Legion. Victor Hemming who is handling the team in Janesville is in communication with Seibert, and hopes to meet the Milwaukee team at a winter basketball game.

DAVIS TENNIS CUP COMES BACK HOME

Auchland, N. Z.—American Tennis players won the Davis cup, the championship trophy of the lawn tennis world, when William T. Tilden, 11, and William M. Johnston defeated Norman D. Brookes and Gerald F. Patterson of the Australian team 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 and 6-4.

Cup Comes Home Australia lost her tennis laurels here Thursday afternoon before the strength and craft of American challengers. The Davis cup, the trophy emblematic of the world's tennis championship, here changed hands for the first time in the tenth game of the fourth set was driven out of the court and for the next year at least the cup will reside under the Stars and Stripes. This is the fourth time America has won the cup. Australia has won it six times and the British Isles have won it on three occasions. Rallying after losing the first set of today's doubles match, William Tilden and Johnston, and William M. Johnston and Gerald F. Patterson, carried them through their opponents' Norman D. Brookes and Gerald F. Patterson, the Australian champions, fought desperately to keep the cup in Australia.

The score shows how the Americans won the victory. The challengers lost the first set 6-4, but the Pacific coast champions will play against an aggregation which has shown itself as probably the greatest "finisher" in modern football history.

Tilden and Johnston were modest in victory. The walked quietly to the net where they were met by Brookes and Patterson who congratulated them heartily as the throng that had witnessed the stirring match cheered lustily. Throughout the match the Americans showed a double form. He played well but never reached the form of past battles. Johnston deserves the most credit for his service games were won by lightning shots to the weak spots in his opponents' armor, and his service was the slight chance for a break through. In many volleying rallies he beat Brookes by a margin of 6 to 4 but did not show as severe a service as he flashed in the singles yesterday afternoon. The Americans formed an unquestionably superior team. Brookes and Patterson being much below the level exhibited at Sydney last January.

Patterson undoubtedly won the first set, but beyond question his poor service was the cause of the defeat. Patterson and Brookes met Johnston in singles matches tomorrow but the results of the contest will not affect the possession of the cup.

Last Minute Punch Is Hope of Ohio to Beat California On Grid Saturday



Joel Mettius Huff-man, captain of O. S. U., and glimpse of California U. Stanford U. game in which California won Pacific coast title.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 29.—When the University of California football team meets the Ohio State team at the Touchdown of Roses in Pasadena, Cal., New Year's Day, the Pacific coast champions will play against an aggregation which has shown itself as probably the greatest "finisher" in modern football history.

"Watch the clock" is a slogan which developed among Ohio State's opponents as the game progressed for the opposition coaches soon learned that while their proteges might hold Ohio State at bay through fine tennis of the game, the conference champions could not be stopped in the last few minutes of play.

Followers of "Big Ten" football, when watching Ohio State play, generally went to the game convinced that the Buckeyes would play a disappointing game, full of poor football, but that as the time for the final whistle came, the Buckeyes would gradually become a super football machine which always managed to get in its victorious work just a few seconds before the final hands reached the time when the game must end. Thus the "watch the clock" slogan came to be.

Then Michigan, playing its first conference game of the season, lost to the Ohio State team by a score of 14 to 0. The Buckeyes won the game through a touchdown in the fourth quarter, a field goal in the fifth quarter, and a touchdown in the sixth quarter. The game was a close one, with the Buckeyes leading 14 to 0 at the end of the third quarter. The game was a close one, with the Buckeyes leading 14 to 0 at the end of the third quarter.

Bobby Ward Is Fast Comes in 133Lb. Class

Bobby Ward, the coming lightweight in St. Paul, who got his pugilistic start in Beloit, is scheduled to meet Johnny Schaefer at St. Paul on Jan. 7 for 10 rounds.

Ward is fast rising to the top and his string victories of late will soon earn him a crack at the leading lightweight. He had one bad hit early in his career when he fought as a featherweight.

One of his fights in the public ring was against Young Scotty, the Jon Island featherweight, who had terrific punch. In a preliminary bout fought in Janesville, Ward was given a draw by Scotty. They were rematched and Ward bumped into Scotty's hard arms and was soon down in the sixth round. Later he turned tables on the Jones Island featherweight in Milwaukee. Thereafter he was rising and has not been knocked off his feet in a long series of ring engagements. He fought on the continent and in Janesville and recently returned to the states.

YANK SPEED FIENDS PREPARE FOR GRIND TO REPEAT VICTORY

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—The curtain has been rung up on the Nineteenth Annual Indianapolis Motor race, to be run on the last day of the Indianapolis Motor week, (1) world's greatest race, on May 30th, 1921.

Five hundred entrants have been distributed to respective continents in a half and countries that are expected to send delegations into the fray, chief among them France, England, Italy, the United States and Australia.

Rules for the contest will remain substantially the same this year, limiting the piston displacement to 183 cubic inches, and the weight to 1,200 pounds, and balls gas and oil.

The same rules have been adopted by the Automobile Club of France for the revival of the French Grand Prix, to be run in the last part of the year. This will enable European teams to prepare for both contests the same time, and is expected to result in the largest field ever assembled for the Indianapolis Motor race.

Europe has some old soldiers in the 1921 struggle for the Indianapolis Motor race. The French team, which entered the Indianapolis Motor race this year, only after her worst setback since 1914, Joe Dawson, who won the 1914 Indianapolis Motor race, and Gaston Chevrolet, of late memory, kicked the dope bucket in the Indianapolis Motor race, and the French team, which entered the Indianapolis Motor race this year, only after her worst setback since 1914, Joe Dawson, who won the 1914 Indianapolis Motor race, and Gaston Chevrolet, of late memory, kicked the dope bucket in the Indianapolis Motor race.

FISH BECOMING EDUCATED AND REFUS TO BITE

Madison—Fish are becoming educated to the ways of fishermen, and are refusing to bite, according to James Nevin, member of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, a charge of fisheries. He says that there is no other way to explain the fact that the love of the famous water sport is fast fading among the trout in the state.

"Many people will laugh at the assertion," Mr. Nevin said, "but I feel certain that such a condition exists. We have determined that number of people who are fishing for trout are not catching any. The fish are becoming educated, and are realizing what it means to grab for bait at the end of a line."

Trout and whitefish spawn in the state according to Mr. Nevin, who says that the state now has 23,000 lake trout, 28,000 whitefish and 10,000 million silver trout from Washington are being exchanged for 5,000 lake trout from Wisconsin as a experiment. The lakes are being stocked with lake trout, Green Lake, and in rivers emptying into Lake Superior.

Mr. Nevin said that few changes in the fishing laws are contemplated from the legislature. It is his opinion that the laws have not been standardized and are in little need of change.

WILL PUSH TRIAL OF WHITE SOX FOR THROWING SERIES

Announcements are made that the preliminary hearing for the trial of the Chicago White Sox for throwing the 1919 World Series will be held within the next three weeks.

The trial is expected to begin shortly after the hearing for the case of the Chicago White Sox for throwing the 1919 World Series will be held within the next three weeks.

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ST. PAUL CLUB IS WRECKED BY TRADES

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 3.—Tentative plans for spring training at Dawson Springs, Ky., have been made by John W. Norton, manager of the American association club, the St. Paul club, of the American association. Manager Mike Kelley now in Cuba, but upon his return January 13, the date of the club will be fixed.

The personnel of the 1921 club is in doubt, according to Norton. At the close of the 1920 season, the St. Paul club was composed of pitchers Combe and Hargrave, third baseman Rapp and Griner and Griner and Griner. Combe and Hargrave went to the New York Nationals, and Griner and Griner went to the Memphis club in the Southern Association.

Need New Men. These sales will make it necessary for Kelley to procure several additional pitchers as well as an infielder or two good utility players. A trade of pitchers is made of the release of Pitcher Kelley and infielder Raymond to the local club by the New York Nationals in exchange for pitcher Hall, Merrill, Foster and Williams remain. Norton said lines were out for three more first class pitchers. It will be anything to win, not for dollars, but for the mere sake of kicking the ball.

The infield, with the exception of third base, is in a state of confusion. The infield is in a state of confusion. The infield is in a state of confusion. The infield is in a state of confusion.

"Dollars Rule Baseball Now: Pride in Old Days," Cantillon

"Baseball now is a matter of money—years ago it was a matter of pride."

So says "Pongo" Joe Cantillon in backing up his claim that the old timers, playing without gloves, were as good as the modern day big leaguers.

"I remember when we would walk 30 miles to play a game of ball from Janesville," says the Minneapolis manager, "hiking back to the city, the Janesville Nationals and Active. It was anything to win, not for dollars, but for the mere sake of kicking the ball."

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BADGERS TO MEET DAKOTA ON GRID

South Dakota state college and Lawrence are the two elevenhanded football teams in preliminary games. The Badgers play Lawrence Oct. 3 at South Dakota Oct. 8.

The Dakotas take the place of the Michigan Aggies, who played the game in Lawrence. The Badgers team and showed up especially well last fall.

Wisconsin played their one before, winning by a 22 to 0 score in 1916. The Badger gridiron as it now stands is as follows:

Oct. 1—Lawrence here.
Oct. 8—South Dakota state here.
Oct. 13—Northwestern at Dakota.
Oct. 22—Illinois at Champlain.
Oct. 23—Minnesota here.
Nov. 5—Dakota here.
Nov. 12—Michigan here.
Nov. 19—Chicago at Chicago.

Chicago is Winner Over Princeton, 35-11

Chicago—The University of Chicago basketball five defeated Princeton 35 to 11 in the first intercollegiate game.

McGraw—Fred Flockman, former living four miles was a fire. When the fire was discovered had gained such headway that it could not be stopped. The cause is unknown.

BOTTLE-BAT GROH MAY JOIN GIANTS IN WINTER DEAL



Heinie Groh.

BELOIT FAIRIES WIN FROM N. Y. NATIONALS

In an exciting game the Beloit Fairies defeated the New York Nationals in Beloit by the top-heavy score of 29 to 9. Steffen and Young, western players, were the stars. Victor Hemming, this city, refereed. Joe Denning, Don Kerst and Joe Ryan were spectators at the game from here.

Lake Offers Variety of Sports for Holidays

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 31.—Lake Winnebago, off Oshkosh, is offering a variety of sports for the holiday period. The big lake is now a center for all kinds of winter sports. Skating is also good. Here and there are to be seen the shacks or shanties where fishermen angle through the ice for the catch of the day. The law permits to be taken at this season. The shanties are in some cases comfortably heated with oil stoves. The lake is "making" fast these cold days, and the ice harvesters are getting ready to make their annual cut for next summer, large fields being marked off.

Local Club 3 Straight Missions Kids of Beloit

Missions Kids of Beloit took three straight from the Janesville team in a match played in Beloit Wednesday night. Cornell, West side bowler was high during the match hitting 215 for one game. The scores follow:

Richards	163	155	175	528
Kirchoff	204	213	138	555
Cornell	134	182	215	531
Cook	150	176	185	511
Meek	150	176	185	511
Totals	897	925	872	2694

MILTON RIFLE CLUB SETS A NEW RECORD

Milton—Lou Lumm, member of the Milton Rifle club, established a new record for the club here Wednesday evening when he shot two perfect targets, making 40 straight bulls-eye hits.

Following is the result of the shoot:	
L. Lumm	200
E. R. Hull	189
Chet. Herrington	188
J. B. Palmer	185
Average for the high five being	197.8
E. Yahnke	184
T. B. Davis	181
G. B. Whitford	180
R. B. Davis	180
J. P. Holmes	180

Pinky Mitchell Mixes With Jackson on Jan. 7

Madison, Dec. 31.—Pinky Mitchell, who was made today by Billy Mitchell that Tex Rickard has signed Pinky Mitchell and Willie Jackson for a fifteen round bout to be fought on January 7 at the Madison Square Garden New York.

BANTAM DIVISION IS BEST IN GAME TODAY

In looking over the bantam weight division the impression is most pronounced that the division is the classiest set ever gathered under one pugilistic roof. Take them right along from the lightest to the heaviest, all are all at sea because of the uncertainty of Johnny Kilbane. Benny Leonard is the leanest and lightest of the bunch. The middle weights have no leader and the heavies are confined to Dempsey.

Take a glance at the boys who are struggling in the bantam class and it is easy to realize that the boy who aspires to lead such a race must be a boy to meet many obstacles. It took Joe Lynch many years to climb to the top and he encountered many a tough spot on his journey. It was always a hard road in bantam lane, but right now the bumps seem harder than ever.

In dropping away from the champion, one of the most contented with such formidable performers as Phil Pritchard, a really tough boy, who will be heard from later. Where is there a soft spot in that collection? Joe Lynch has his work cut out for him in leading that brigade. It will be a hard road, but Joe is a game one, however, and will stay in there meeting them all until they eventually topple him over.

Our Heartiest New Year's Greetings to all our customers and friends, and to all your friends whom we hope to make our friends.

THE VARSITY

"Trade With the Boys"

Janesville's Most Up-to-date Store